THREE SPLENDID PIECES. BLACK EYED SUSAN. The Comedy of the PARIS COMMUNES.

BOREST MACAIGE. Thursday evening, no performance. Grand Saturday Matinee 2 p.m. BENEFIT OF MR. EDWIN F. KNOWLES. Reserved seats for sale at Cleaves & Carnes'

WANTS.

BOARDERS-Miss Lou W. Trout having rented the house No. 20 Madison street, recently occupied by Mrs. C. N. Trout, is prepared to receive families and day boarders, and asks the support of her friends. OTTAGE—To rent cottage with four or five rooms, convenient to business. Address J. J. S., Appeal office.

N URSE—Colored, one who is competent, neat, and can come well recommended; no others need apply. Apply immediately at 188 Phnon street. At No. 139 Alabama street. Good wages TRL-For general housework; must come well recommended. Address me at Dick-

son, Ala., or call at my residence, one-half a mile couth of Dickson.

JAS A. BARTON M RS. SLADE wants 1 or 2 small children to board (district healthy). Address this office, or call at South Jackson st., near N. E. corner Sixth. References given, if required.

FURNITURE packed, shipped and stored,
H. T. SINNOTT,
ap5 No. 262 Second street. IRL-A first-class white girl, between the I age of 16 and 20, to do general housework. Apply at "Oak Lawn," Rayburn avenue, aps W. M. SLEDGE. To FURNISH-Storage in a dry and weil-floored storeroom for vehicles, hay, grain, and all other merchandise, at lowest rates, at mh25 Si MONROE ST.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

1028 E. M. APPERSON & CO. CUITS-500 masquerade suits, at the French Store, 62% JEFFERSON ST. PLANTATION—Of 165 acres under fence, rich soil, at Horn Lake Depot, Mississippi and Tennessee railroad. Houses good. B. B. BARNES, fell No. 285 Main street, Memphis.

FOR RENT.

GRUNDY PLACE—In good repair; Pigeon Roost road. T. J. MERRITT, 338 Main. THREE RESIDENCES Conveniently located at \$100, \$125 and \$400 per annum. r ctively in advance. TREZEVANT & CO. DWELLING HOUSE-Just fitted up, in excellent condition, No. 16 Orieans street, ire at 102 Adams street. ap8

R ENIDENCE—A pleasant residence on Madison street, near Charleston Railroad, seven rooms, large yard, fine shade trees, good cistern and outhouses.
JNO. T. WILLINS, 310 Front st. R ESIDENCE.—That very desirable and beau-tiful place known as the "Fowler Home-stead," No. 120 Marshall avenue, at its june ion with Union st. The house, on etc., together with fine flower and egetable gardens, will be rented on favorable erms. Apply to McFARLAND & GOODWIN, to St Madisen street, up-stairs. ap5

R ooms. Three rooms and kitchen. Apply at 82 Promenade street. A PARTMENTS—Furnished or unfurnished, at Almedia Block, 34 Gayoso street; refer-ences required for unknown parties. ap? DURNISHED ROOMS FOR BENT, AT 81 (OTTAGE-A nice cottage, immediately on

TO Secure

OFFICES AND SLEEPING ROOMS—At 371 and 373 Main street. Apply to SLEDGE, MCKAY & CO. OFFICES—Cottages, and one storeroom on Main street. Apply to MORAE, MYERS & SNEED, MYSK Main street

STORE-And three rooms, No. 46 Main st. 37 JEFFERSON ST. FRONT ROW STORE—Ressonably.
J. L. ANDREWS, 222 Front st.

STORE-The storehouse recently occupied by Hill, Terry & Mitchell, No. 28 Main felt R. C. BRINK LEY, 38 Madison st. AND—Two miles from Mississippi river, opposite Helena, Ark., six hundred and fifty seres or more of land, with steam gin and grist mill attached, and protected by levee. Will rent the entire place for \$3000, or iots to suit at from \$5 to \$8 per acre. Apply T. C. FEBGUSON & CO.,

bowd's Landing, Coshoms county, Stass, rto RALPH WORMELEY & CO., No. 9 Union street, Memphis, Tenn. DOOMS-Nicely-furnished, with or with R. board; terms reasonable. Apply at Leb ner House, cor. Second and Washington sts. TOREHOUSE-219 Main street, now occu

pied by Chas. Obermeier & Co. Apply on premises. mh15) ARY FARM-Three miles out, at a bar TREZEVANT & CO. HOUSE AND LAND-A good house, will I four acres of land, 13, miles southeast from Court Square; the place has a large lot of fruit-trees, grape-vines, etc., and an imense number of rose-bushes and shrubbery of every kind. Also, two nice suburban cottages, Great inducements will be offered to good and prompt femants. Possession given good and prompt tenants. Possession give immediately. J. W. VERNON, 279 Main st. DLANTATION-Of one hundred and te acres, ninety in cultivation; buildings and fences in good repair; located about 5 miles from the city, a half mile south of the National Cemetery. Also, HOUSE, No. 88 Promenate street, of thirteen rooms, in good repair. Apply to T. B. EDGINGTON, No. 18 Madison street, or to HUGH NOTT, minw 276 Second street.

FOR SALE.

OLD TYPE METAL— At APPEAL OFFICE. DECELLENT ENGINE, BOILER, SAWS, -In part or altogether. W. A. WHEATLEY, 288 Main. R ESIDENCE—280 Washington street, corner of High, at a bargain. This place is very destrable. The house has been recently painted inside and out, in the most therough manner, and is in excellent repair. This perfect. Apply to at Gasoffice, 291 Second street. PRESS—Quarto-Medium GORDON PRESS; in perfect order; sold to make room for S. C. TOOF, aps 25 W. Court street, Memphis. RESIDENCE—A modern Cottage Residence, Vance street, in desirable and healthy locality, on line of street cars. Has all late im-provements. W. A. WHEATLEY, 280 Main. OTS-Will sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 15th April, on the premises, two of the most desirable lots, 30 by 200, on the corner of Sheiby and Tailot streets. Sale at 10 o'clock.

M. L. MEACHAM. FINGINE-Eight or ten-horse power, with dear PAINTS AND OILS-AT LOWEST BATES C. QUACKENBUSH, 346 Second st. DRICK-For sale as low as any in the mar-NOWDEN, OVERTON & CO., 284 Second st. ANGINES-CUBEINS & GUNN, Adams st.

BRICK RESIDENCE—A new and elegant brick residence, on Beale street, furnished handsomely; or will be sold without thraiture; choice place, low; cars passit; ined for three years.

h5 W. A. WHEATLEY, 280 Main. THREE POPLAR-STREET RESIDENCES. enements and sold on eight years' time, or vill be sold as one lot on same time for \$850. An immediate sale is desired. Apply at N-13 Union street to TREZEVANT & CO TOOCKAWAY-BUGGY--MULE-WOOD-

A fine rockaway nearly new, very low for cash; a two-seat buggy, cneap; a blind mule, young and fat, cheap. Wood, all kinds, cheap, at 191 Second street.

mhis '1. B. PACKER & CO. M ULES AND HORSES—A large stock of mules and horses always on hand at MAMMOTH STARLES, 79, 81, 83 and 85 Monroe street.

R cottage and grounds six rooms. Will also sell, or exchange for city property, two farms in Haywood county, Tenn.—one of 400 acres 'many ladies" to forego the habit in hurch. and one of 525 acres; also, a place of 520 acres, near Friars Point, Mississippt. All well improved. W. A. COLLIER. -In the first circuit court yesterday he case of Carr and others versus Car-OTTAGE-A handsome new cottage, No. isle and others, No. 2480, the first on he calendar, occupied the entire time of he court. No change has been made n the calendar of cases arranged for

> n the Schuyler diamond case failed to gree, and were discharged. -Judge Heiskell, of the first circuit ourt, yesterday granted the petition for andamus in the case of Charles Kortecht versus the city of Memphis. The etitioner, having purchased a lot at a lity tax sale, was refused a deed thereto, in the ground that the purchaser had not paid the taxes accrued thereon beore and subsequent to the sale. The setition was filed to compel the grant-

rial as heretofore published. The jury

PERSONAL.

SALE OR EXCHANGE.

ROOMS AND ROARD.

LOST.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

ng of the deed. om Senatobia to New Orleans this seaen than in any one previous; and if the demphis merchants do not do somehing to prevent it, the amount shipped o other markets will be increased next f the Mississippi and Tennessee raiload than from any road running into hat city; yet it is an acknowledged fact hat the newspapers on this road receive maller patronage from the business men f Memphis than those papers published n other railroads leading to it, and ven on those that do not terminate

-The State medical society is in sesion at Chattanooga, and besides that, it performing promptly its self-imposed uties and tasks, and having a fine time the mountains The Chattanooga Times of Tuesday says that "on Monay afternoon, at the invitation of layor Sims, who is also a member of he association, the society adjourned, nd were driven through the city, visitog the waterworks, pump factory, loane iron company's mill, Chattanooga last furnace, and Wason car-works, nd drove by the Vulcan works and otton factory, and concluded by taking view of the city from the summit of ne national cemetery. The party cemed highly pleased at the evidences f enterprise and prosperity seen on very hand."

-Somebody has found that April was momentous month for the Coufedera-April 2, 1865, Richmond was evacued, and occupied by the federals April April 7, 1862, Island No. 10 was surendered, and the battle of Pittsburg anding (Shiloh) took place; April 9, 865, General Lee surrendered; April 12, 61, Sumter was first bombarded; April 1865, the war was practically ended; Sherman occupied Raleigh, and Lynch-org surrendered; April 14, 1865, Presi-lent Lincoln was assassinated; April , Andrew Johnson was inaugurated; pril 16, 1862, all North Carolina forts and arsenals owned by the Confederates were taken, President Davis captured n 1865; April 7, 1861, Virginia seceded; April 19, 1861, Massachusetts soldiers ere mobbed in Baltimore; April 20, 861, Gosport navy-yard was evacuated and burned, and Harper's Ferry burned; April 24, 1862, the Mississippi river was pened; April 25, 1862, Fort Macon was ptured; April 26, 1865, General Joseph ohnston surrendered; April 28, 1865, J. Wilkes Booth was shot, and Admiral Farragut captured New Orleans in 1862;

April 30, 1862, the battle of Sabine Fork was fought. -- The Colored Young Men's library essociation met at their hall, 92 Beale street, the eighth instant. Prof. James Lott called the meeting to order about half-past seven o'clock. He then led he audience in prayer. The object of he meeting was stated by the chair. The secretary read the minutes of the reliminary meeting, which were apoved. The constitution was read by B. F. Petway and approved by the association. The attendance being small, B. F. Petway moved to defer the election of officers until Tuesday evening, fourteenth instant, at half-past seven clock. Carried. B. F. Petway moved that the present officers be retain their successors were elected. Carried. ersons were then invited to John. Mr. Charles Hooks was appointed by the sociation to take charge of the money until the next meeting. A number of itiation fee. The committee on sociting books and mouey made a very favorable report, having received some lonations, after which Mr. Aaron Adams was added to the committee. Dr. Mc-Williams addressed the association with ome encouraging remarks. The meetng then adjourned to Tuesday evening, ourteenth instant, at half-past seven

'clock. Benediction by Prof. Lott.

PERSONAL. It have for sale some of the most substantial and elegantly finished at tionary engine. In the United States. The F: position engine, so much admired by thousands, is among the number. It is Si-horse power. Gentlemen desiring engines for mills, etc., should call and yesterday at the office of the Life assoscamine. For simplicity and strength they ciation of America, General B. H. Rob-are not to be excelled fell ertson was elected received to dill do ertson was elected president, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the | W. H. Lambert, Grand Master, Alexandria, late H. A. Littleton, and James S. Carpenter vice-president, vice General Rob ertson, elected president.

As the inclement weather of yesterday prevented many ladies from visiting li. Lowenstein & Bros, grand opening display, they have concluded to continue the beautiful exhibition to-day.

READ Leubrie's list of bargains. Dr. J. B MALLORY has removed his office to 2791 Main street. LAKE ERIE SALMON.

O'OAL-20,000 barrels com at retail; 6 barge-loads Second Pool, No. I, at wholesale. Not coal, cheap, Slack, low down. Cannel coal, old price. Casks at Second street yard, ready for supposent. Merchants send M. T. cesks and exchange, at 194 Second street.

Mhls d. B. PACKER & CO. I am in daily receipt of fresh Salmon from Lake Erie, at my old stand, No. LEUBRIE's promenade concert and opening Tuesday next.

THE SELMA RAILWAY.

M. B. REYNOLDS & JOSEPH ANDER-BAND-M. B. Reynolds, Leader of Brass Band, Leave orders at No. 8 Jefferson st., Memphis. Orders promptly attended to at prices to suit the times. The Speedy Completion of the Boad Depends upon Who Succeeds General Forrest in the Soard of Directors.

NOTICE—Holders of special tax receipts Selma, Marion and Memphis Railroad Company tax can have stock issued by presenting the same at the office of the company, 29 Madisson street, in sums of fifty dollars, or its multiple. N. B. FORREST, President. Memphis, no matter where living, recognizes fully, and in all its bearings, the importance to her in-THOMAS CUBBINS, BRICKLAYER AND BUILDER; puts up beliers, eisterns and chimneys, and does all jobbing work in his line. Leave orders at 231 Main street. mh28 terests and presperity of this great work. Those of us residing in Mississippi-and there are many warm friends of your city in the State—have long and and deeply regretted the non-completion of the road, and looked forward with ope and anxiety to a completion of the CARDEN LOT—A fine garden lot in Fort Pickering, inclosed with a new fence. Will sell cheap.

G. H. BECKER, ap5

Is Union street. work. General Forrest having resigned the presidency, and even his seat in the directory, those two positions are now to RESIDENCE—No. 117 Court street; seven rooms in main house, four rooms in attchen. Lot 41½ feet frent, 148 feet deep. Terms, one-third cash, balance one and two years; or will exchange for desirable country residence, located within three miles of Court Square. Apply on premises. be filled, and on the manner in whichor rather the material with which-they are filled (particularly the first), will in a very great measure depend a revival of public confidence and the building of the road. There are at the present time, BUGGIES AND PHAETON—Two nice Top Baggies and one pony Phaeton, or would exchange for horses. Inquire of J. R. McCULLERS, 42 Adams st. I learn, heavy drawbacks existing against the success of the enterprise, and they ought to be, and in fact must be, removed, or you will have no Selma road. Let the worse than worthless swamp-lands be given up, and the stocks and bonds issued for them be surren-dered by the holders, and then let the ROOMS AND BOARD-Rooms and board, 56 holders of the company's collaterals sur-BOARD-Two nice front rooms, suitable for summer, with good board; also, a few lay boarders wanted, at 72 Court street. ap5 render these and receive the company's bonds for their claims, after fifty miles of BOARD—A pleasant front room for a family or gentlemen boarders.

ap5 II0 MONROE ST.

OOMS AND BOARD—Gee House, cor. Main and Beale—50 light and neatly formished rooms; 55 and 50 cents per reight, 52 and 85 50 per week, for gentlemen only. Superior board by the Misses Clemmons. the road shall have been put in opera-tion, and the bonds thus given a value; let the collaterals be held up until the work done gives them value, and put "the right man in the right place," and you will have your road. Take such a man as E. M. Apperson, whose finan-POOMS aND BOARD—Very pleasant rooms furnished or unfurnished, with or without board, in a private family, can be obsined at No. 28 DeSoto street—very contenion to street cars. cial ability and credit are known and recognized in Europe, perhaps, as well as they are on this side; make him President, pay him twelve or fifteen thousand dollars salary, so as to justify him in cutting loose from everything else and levoting his whole time to the work, and you will see confidence revive at PENDANT—On Wednesday afternoon, the pendant of a gold ear-ring. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the same at the once; capital will come, and the work will re-commence with such vigor as will insure its rapid progress and speedy completion. This is a great work— emphatically so—if not the greatest of all the roads terminating in your city, and will add more to her advancement -Tobacco-chewers are requested by and prosperity than any other now in many ladies" to forego the habit in operation. It will also benefit Missisappi and Alabama, and bright and joyus will be the day when the iron horse all dash through the hills and valleys between Selma and Memphis, laden

> our motto and aim should be for "Apperson and the removal of the encum-P. S.—I would elaborate this letter, but I think the matter is all so plain as court was received and adopted. The

with the untold wealth of the interven-

SAVING IN GAS.

The Lockwood Carburetter-Testimonials and Tests by Reliable Parties.

The Senatobia Signet addresses wood carbureter, now on trial in the On motion Chairman APPEAL office, from Prof. Saunders, the hat "more cotton has been shipped well-known analytical chemist of St.

"To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-The ndersigned has carefully examined the pparatus and mode of carburetting gas, lopted by the 'American Carburetter ear. We have no doubt that Memphis and Gas Generating company,' under eceives more trade from along the line patent of Jas. F. and Geo. E. Lockwood, and take great pleasure in recom-mending this very useful contrivance to he public for its simplicity, economy and safety. The carburetting apparatus onsists of a can made of strong, galanized iron, with three appertures on op for the admittance of the gas or air, e other to introduce the carburetting luid, and the third in the center for the scape of the impregnated gas. A small ock near the bottom serves as a guageock. In the middle of the can, and esting on its bottom, is situated a narow cylinder, extending to about twohirds the hight of the can, and serving as a receiver of the gas, which ascends the same until it strikes a regulator, by which it is distributed and forced reguarly through a number of small holes cround the top against a hood of conical hape surrounding the cylinder. Here meets a body of sawdust, which occuples the remaining portion of the can, and is saturated with carbonizing liquid. Through this body it not only descends to the rand of the ood, but also passes on the outside and onducted to the burners. Heretofore out the use of heat, were usually con-

structed in such a manner as to force the gas to be carbonized through the liquid a solid bubbles; while by this invention oult is a gas of astonishing illuminating by making no appropriations power. I have compared the light of a are not absolutely demanded, two-feet burner attached to a carburetter. The appropriations for the last with the light from a like burner, fed by | current year, end ng December 31, 1873, a six-feet burner, or by three times the | 1873 were \$143,569 67. Hence you should

ndorsed by Dr. Hoerner, of this city: "MEMPHIS, April 7, 1874. Lockwood carburetter, I give it as my pinion that the above elaborate report Professor Edward Saunders is correct n every particular "THEODORE HOERNER."

Mr. Cook, of the Peabouy billiard saon, has tried it, and speaks thus: "MENTHIS, TENN., April 8th, 1874.
"The Lockwood carburetter has been attached to the service-pipe which sup-plies my billiard hall, under the Peabody hotel, with gas, for the last four nights, and taking the showing of the netre since the attachment was made, in comparison with the previous conumption of gas, the reduction is fully ne-half. There is also an improvement a the gas. SIDNEY COOK. When we have tested it fully and thoroughly, we will have our say also. Mr. Y. D. Scales, 61 Madison street, is agent for the sale of State and city rights. LEUBRIE'S promenade concert and

opening Tuesday next. Gwing to the unfavorable weather of persons signed their names and paid the Lowenstein & Bros. will be continued

THE auction sale at 411 Poplar street is postponed until Saturday morning at by the people of this country for the last ing each tax receipt countersigned by twelve years has fully established its reputation as the best remedy for these | not be excessive, as it would be impossidiseases known. It is one of the few | ble then for the collector to keep back

MEMPHIS, April 9, 1874. A. J. WHEELER.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., April 9, 1874. A. J. Wheeler: Past-Grand Master Withers, having entire confidence in the brethren, gave his sanction to the enterprise named. W. H. LAMBERT, Grand Master.

breakfast or supper.

THE COUNTY COURT.

Committee Appointed to Confer with the Selma Railroad Directors-Accounts and Petitions.

EDITORS APPEAL-Every friend of County-Attorney McDowell on Economy -How and Where Expenses may be Cut Down, Etc.

> The county court met at half-past nine o'clock yesterday morning, and proceeded to the transaction of regular business. ACCOUNTS, PETITIONS AND REPORTS. Petition to appoint Thomas Bartlett onstable of the seventh district, vice S. E. Eddins, resigned, granted. Report on P. R. Peytou's petition to reduce as-sessment, received and adopted. Ac-count of E. Keck & Bro. for \$15, re-jected. Petition of W. B. Winston et al, for jury of view, referred for evidence f notice to parties interested. Account of Justice Wetherington, in the sum of \$7.05, for inquest, allowed. Dr. John F. Cochran's account of \$5, allowed. S. M. Wesson's account of \$15, allowed. Petition of G. W. Jones to refund taxes, referred. Petition of P. P. Frame to remit taxes, granted. Account of John W. Shipp for \$15, referred. Petition of D. H. Harrell et al. for jury of view, granted. The motion to appoint a superintendent of bridges for the county was referred. Petition to appoint J. J. Phillips constable for the second district, granted. Account of H. Wade & Co. or \$38 50, referred to county attorney. Mansfield & Higbee's account of \$20 20, allowed. The account of officers of the Bartlett court was granted. Petition of J. M. Wesson for payment for removal of drift, dismissed. Petition of D. A. Harrell et al. for jury of view, granted. Account of Orgill Brothers & Co. for \$45 03, allowed in the sum of \$15 83, and balance referred. Garrett Cary's account or inquest, granted. J. H. Curtis's petition for order to issue warrants in ieu of Barbour Lewis warrants, reected. Petition of L. Rayner et al. for new bridge, continued. Petition of James Owen to peddle without license, granted. Petition of W. H. Sneed for bridge over Cypress creek, granted. ORDERS, MOTIONS AND OFFICIAL RE-

> PORTS. On motion of Justice Wallace, it was ordered that the sum of \$250 be allowed Justices Miller and Walker, each, for services on the committee examining the late trustee's books.

report is complimentary to the manner in which the affairs of that office are conducted. SELMA RAILROAD CONFERENCE. Justices Winters, Caldwell and

Walker, were appointed a committee to confer with the directors of the Selma, Marion and Meriphis railroad at their The attention of the public is called to the following in regard to the Lock-meeting next Saturday at three o'clock. On motion Chairman Holeman was EXAMINING COMMITTEE.

Justices Winters, Caldwell, Elliott and Mr. McDowell, county attorney, were appointed a committee to examine the assessor's books and report on the same. A GOOD SUGGESTION. A lengthy communication from Hon.

J. R. Flippin, judge of the criminal court, urging the importance of estab-lishing a workhouse, and suggesting many valuable ideas in connection with the measure, was received by the court, and thanks returned to the author for the sound advice. The communication was referred to the workhouse commit-POOR AND INSANE ASYLUM. The quarterly report of George K.

Dunean, physician of the asylum for the poor and insane, shows that the expenses of the institution for the quarter have been \$112 25. COMMUNICATION ON RETRENCHMENT. Mr. McDowell presented a lengthy

communication to the court, the first part reading as fellows: to the Worshipful County Court of Shelby

I do not consider it any part of my duty as attorney for the county to volun teer my legal views and suggestions to the county court, but my duties are so collects enriched with the carbon, in intimately associated with those of the he top of the can, whence it may be | court in the public mind that I am to no small degree held responsible for any earburetter apparatus, when used with- errors your worships may commit Therefore I have determined, after a full consideration of the present condition of the county affairs, to make the following suggestions, which are the joint is forced through innumerable solid | views in almost every essential point of bodies, broken up almost into atoms, your worthy chairman, as well as my-and thus brought into intimate and self. The most important matter for omplete contact with the carbonizing | the court is to labor in every conceivable quid without the use of heat or the way to reduce the current expenses of east elevation of temperature. The re- the county, which can be done

treet gas, and found the latter entirely | were nearly \$40,000 in excess of the apsignificant, while the former was in propriations for 1871, the latter being rilliancy equal to the light produced by | \$104,647 21, while the appropriations for onsumption of street gas." inquire well into the cause of this great increase. You cannot charge it to the additional poorhouse and pesthouse expenses, for they fell far short of that "After a careful investigation of the amount. Then where do these additional expenses come from? Stop and consider. The fearful financial crisis through which we are passing loudly ealls for retrenchment and the most rigid economy in administration by our county officers. Therefore I urge you to begin to cut down your expenses at once, so that the appropriations of the present year will not exceed \$90,000. Let the poorhouse expenses get back to \$6000 or \$8000 a year, as they were in 1870. The separation of the office of railroad tax-collector from that of State and county tax-collector cost the county of Shelby the additional sum of \$9622 for the year 1872, and will cost the taxpayers of the county a fraction more for the year 1873. Nor is this all: Two offices is a great inconvenience. Tax-payers often pay their taxes in one office, and then go home fully satisfied that they had paid all their taxes, and never come any wiser until they see their property advertised by officer. Now, if you wish to accommodate the public, and save the tax-payers about ten thousand dolyesterday, the "Grand Opening" of B. lars a year, abolish the office of railroad tax-collector for the year 1874, and direct the clerk to make out but one set of books. This will place an additional burden on the State and county taxcollector, but if the rate of taxation is reduced to meet an economical adminis-HELMBOLD'S BUCHU.—The only reli- tration, the bond will not be greatly in able medicine for diseases of the kid- excess of what it should be now, and neys and urinary organs. A perfect di-uretic, the long-continued use of which ed by Colonel E. M. Apperson, of hav-

medicines that have stood the test of one dollar of the taxes for more than time. It has true and genuine merit. Beware of counterfeits. The genuine has Helmbold's private proprietary

thirty days without detection, if the chairman does his duty.

The communication continues with the suggestion that the form of settlement with the tax-collector be simplified, as it is now very much complicated. He thinks that the county finan-By request, I ask is the Masonic Gift Enterprise, under charge of Henry V. Moore, Nortolk, Virginia, indorsed by the fraternity and reliable. Answer tion can be made in the aggregate levy of taxes, and a still greater reduction could be made had not the total valuation of property been reduced from \$39,-677,118 to \$38,000,000. In view of the loss occasioned by dishonest officials he recommended the following sums for bonds: The bond of the sheriff should be \$60,000, as very large sums of money may come into the hands of the sheriff at any time. The bonds of the county trustee should remain at what they were Stop at Letson's hotel, Edmondson's Station, on the Little Rock railroad, for breakfast or supper. FLOWERS, PLANTS, BOQUETS.—Ele- \$75,000; the county bond, \$55,000, gant varieties and cheap, at
CRAIG'S, 379 Main street.

and the school bond \$30,000, making a total of \$235,000. The county register's bond should be \$12,000. The bonds of You get a good supper a and the school bond \$30,000, making a

chants, \$55,000; bond for the dd valorem and special taxes col-

lected by him for the county \$30,000, and the three bonds now given by him as clerk of the county court of \$50,000, and \$10,000 and \$5000, making in all the sum of \$130,000. It will be remembered that the privilege tax-col-lector's office has been abolished, and that duty has been imposed upon the clerk of the county court. The special taxes are hereafter to be collected by him, hence the necessity for the addi-tional bond of \$65,000 given above. Should these bonds be fixed now, any one desiring to run for an office will know just what bonds will be required of him. It will leave no room for straining a point to let some one elected in on an unsufficient bond. I have already said much more than I intended, and will therefore close this recommendation

in the hope that you may give it a favorable consideration.

W. W. M'DOWELL,

Attorney for the County. The communication was received, and its suggestions will doubtless be considered to-day when the court meets at half-past nine o'clock.

CAN. The Third Party-The Twenty Cents Tax and the Education of the Black

and White Poor.

EDITORS APPEAL-I knows you don't

like to be bothered printing letters from publicans, but i sees you printed one this morning for emmet haskins who is a good 'publican, and i concluded i would try you on one of mine. I agrees with emmet on the main pints things are getting mightly mixed here in politics and we coloured folks hardly knows which is de right eide, as for miself i never did believe in fusing wid de irish; we neber did agree and i always nowed there was no good feeling twixt us, and mister barber lewis who we now is our friend, and he nowed it too, but they thought they'd try it, but it was always gin my notions, and you now sees de colored man has been fooled. The mayor gives all de offices to de irist when we ware promised a equal divide an i is got to believe there i not much pendence to be put in what politishuns say now-a-days. I'se been studing some about Mr. Robison top's new party; some ob dem calls it de thurd party, but day sais he's in favor of oudiation, and dat twenty sents won' pay anything, and dat we won't hab any free schools if his party gits elected, because we won't hab anything to pay for em; and i am in favor of free schools and in favor of ebery man paying his just dets if he can, and if he can't] don't believe in pudiating dem, and dat is what good calculatin men says Mister top is arter; so I am opposed to Mr. top's new party. Day say mister John Overton an some more of de rich men are wid Mr. top in favor of twenty sents tax; now de truth is day don't want to edecate our colored folks, and de poor white folks-dats all ob it. I's going to stand by de old 'publicans first, and de ole dimocrats next; day sticks to what day is, an aint always changin from one thing to tuther. SAM JONES.

As the inclement weather of yesterday one of the largest in the city. play, they have concluded to continue the beautiful exhibition to-day.

A MODEL ESTABLISHMENT.

There is an old Scottish song that refers very pleasantly to the weeps and plovers to be found among the game of the hills and moors of "Bonnie Scotland," but those picures who wish to get the finest of American game served up to perfection should pay a visit to Corwin's celebrated "Merchants" restaurant, corner of Madison and Second streets. The popularity of this establishment is unparalleled, and it is conducted on the 'model" plan in every department. Those who had the pleasure of being present at the soiree of the St. Andrew's The entertainment was of such a charociety, at the Chickasaw club rooms, a few weeks ago, will remember with deight the elegance and taste with which everything was placed on the table, and the superiority of the viands. Corwin was the caterer on that occasion, and he thoroughly distinguished himself and placed his figures at a rate that was most satisfactory to the "Sons of Auld Sco-

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AMUSEMENTS. Senetit for the Leath Orphan Asylum. Professor Allan Curr, who has for nearly two weeks proven his title as a lecturer of the very highest order, will to-night, at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and for the benefit of the Leath orphan asylum, deliver a lecture upon "Music and Society." This subject, a very interesting one of itself, is to be made more so by the assistance of Prof. H. Schulze and the following wellknown amateurs, who will interpret a well-selected and appropriate musi-cal programme: Mrs. J. R. Miles, soprano; Miss Mary Hitzfeld, contralto; Mr. D. St. Clair Hogg, baritone; Mr. E. Jackowitz, tenor; Mr. James Kirkland, bass, and Mr. H. T. Tomlinson and Mr. J. S. Wilkins, flute. Of these, all are known to the public for their participa- at our branch store, tion in the principal concerts given here during the past seven or eight years, except Mr. Hogg, who will be heard to-night for the first time, and we feel safe in saying, will be heard with pleasure and delight. He is an

amateur, but he sings with such taste ANOTHER "BLACK" REPUBLI- ture as to lead to the conclusion that he has both fine natural ability as a vocalist, and has had good schooling. One of the best of our professional musicians, whose critical ability is unquestioned, on hearing Mr. Hogg, a few evenings since, said he sang like an artist. And he did. His manner was deliberate, arguing self-control; and he took his notes with the ease and grace of the practiced vocalist. He sang two Scotch ballads, one of them Of a the Airts the Winds Can Blaw, but little known here, and certainly earned the acknowledgments of every one present—nearly all profes-sional musicians—that he was a very superior vocalist. But enough. Those who will hear him to-night will acknowledge his merit, and will agree with us that Mr. Hogg is as great an attraction as Prof. Curr, himself one of the most accomplished of the lecturers we have recently had from the British island. We publish the programme that our readers may see what manner of entertainment is prepared for them, what it is they are to enjoy while contributing to the benefit of the orphans, "God bless 'em, every one: PROGRAMME.

l. Quartette-"Sofily now the Light of Mrs. Miles, Miss Hitzfeld, Messrs. Jackowitz Mrs. Miles, Miss Filizion, Messrs, Jackowitz
and Kirkland.
2. Trio—"Praise ye, the Lord," Attlin
Mrs. Miles, Messrs, Kirkland and Jackowitz
3. Solo—"Nonever," Mattei
Mr. St. Clair Hogg.

Wr. St. Clair Hogg. Attila

4. Flute Duet-"Semiramis," Rossini
Messrs, Tomiinson and Wilkins,
5. Solo-"Ave Maria," Millard
Mrs, Miles.
6. Quartette-"Hear us, O, Father," Raumbach Mrs. Miles, Miss Hitsfeld, Messrs, Jackowitz and Kirkland.
7. Solo-"Pity, O. Savior," Stradella Miss Hitzfeld.

FINALE.

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A meeting of the Life Underwriters'

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office of Gen. B. H. Robertson yesterday

afternoon. A resolution was adopted al-

lowing members to give a rebate to fire

inderwriters. The vacancy in the office

by the death of Mr. Harry A. Littleton,

was filled by the unanimous election of

General B. H. Robertson to that honor-

able position. By his election the office

of first vice-president became vacant, which was filled by the unanimous elec-

tion of Mr. J. S. Carrenter, general agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life.

The following communication was read

To the Life Underwriters' Association, of

jects almed at in our organization may

be speedily and fully realized. I have

the honor to be, with great respect, your

Major William Ruffin offered the follow-

has taken a very lively interest in our association from its start, has tendered

his resignation, for reasons stated;
Resolved, That we accept the same

quisition to our profession in Memphis.

ing, which was unanimously adopted:
WHEREAS, Major J. B. Oliver, who

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Office, No. 250 Front street. that there was scarcely sitting room in the hall; and among those present were many of our most elegant ladies and gentlemen. The pupils were dressed in regular party style, the little girls wearing the most fashionable and costdresses. Until almost eleven blelock the dancing was confined FOR NEW ORLEANS. to the pupils, who exhibited ease and grace in every movement of the many new and interesting figures. acter as to please every one, and elicited countless compliments for Madame Bennett, who deserves all the praise For freight or passage apply to J. T. WASHINGTON, Agent, 4% Madison st. bestowed. After the pupils had finished dancing, the visitors, old and young, FOR VICKSBURG. were allowed an opportunity to enjoy themselves on the floor. As an evider

Hemphis and St. Louis Packet Company U. S. Mail Line. For Helens, Chicot, Greenville, Vicksburg, and Way Landings. Steamer ST. GENEVIEVE. of the pleasure derived, the dancing was not abandoned until long after mid-night. Madame Bennett should feel, as do her many friends, quite proud of last evening's soirce, which challenged the Sap't Mississippi River Elevator Company dmiration of those whose pleasure it was to attend. FOR OSCEOLA. Benefit of Frank Evans. Regular Semi-Weekly Coast . To-night Mr. Frank Evans, the lead Str. Frank Forrest, ng man of the Memphis Theater stock company, will take a benefit. Delicate Ground, Robert Macaire, and Black-Eyed Susam will be presented, and cannot fail to interest. These plays have

FOR HELENA & FRIAR'S POINT been under rehearsal during the present week, and the different members of the For Heiena, Friars Point, and all Way Landings-U. S. Mail Packet, company are well up in their respective parts. Mr. Evans has many friends in Memphis, who are anxious to make this | Jas. Lee occasion not only creditable in characer, but worthy of this popular actor. FOR WITTSBURG. To-night Prof. Mueller will give an-

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